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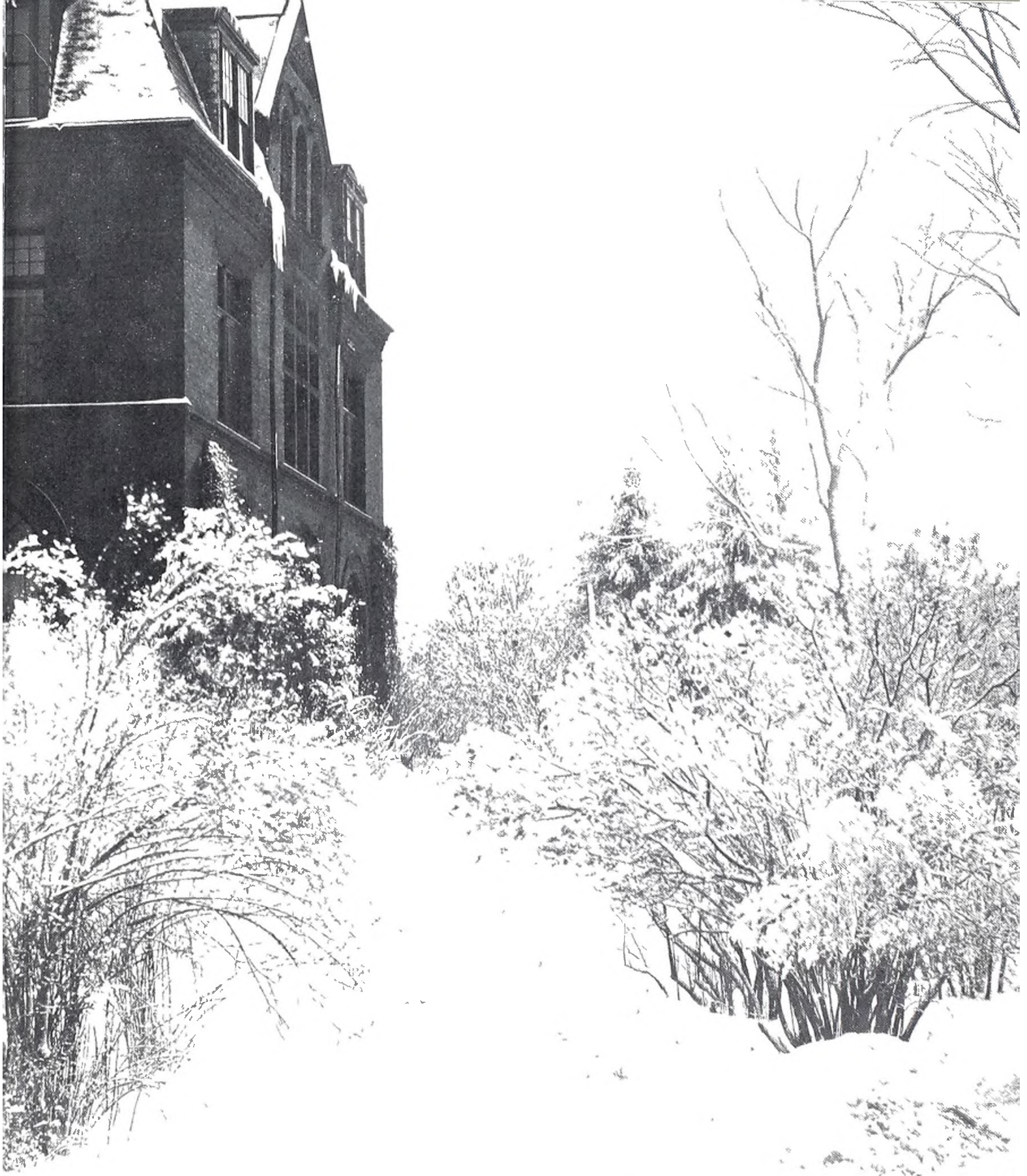
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Looking Toward Coburn Hall

The Maine Alumnus

March, 1930

What Constitutes A Scholar?

Is there a definition for a scholar or for scholarship which may be applied under present-day conditions to all, no matter into what walk of life one may go? Is there some common yard stick by which we may measure the doctor, the lawyer, and the candlestick maker, and if the measurements meet with certain requirements, say that each is a scholar? Or must it always remain necessary for us to segregate some one or two special branches of learning into a privileged class and put a fence around them and say, "all who enter here may become scholars, and for all those who do not there is no hope!" One living authority claims that the purpose of education is to teach men how effectively to experience, and how to tap the sources of living. He divides education into four classes: scientific, social, artistic, and mystical. Another defines education as the process of so informing and inciting the mind that it will go forward steadily on the road to understanding of the life to which it belongs. Not far removed from this definition is one which appeals to me as being not only short but sound. It may be applied to anyone whether he be of the days of ancient Greece or modern America. "Scholarship is a development of the man who knows and who on the basis of what he knows can think."

We often have ideas which we fail to express and ideals which we fail to visualize until something we read brings them out in vivid relief. My ideal of the highest and happiest type of scholar was wonderfully expressed by President Hibben of Princeton not long ago in an address given before Phi Beta Kappa entitled "The Flower and Fruit of Knowledge." He defined the Fruit of Knowledge as the bare results of scholarly investigation, accumulated facts, generalizations, formulae and hypotheses based upon these facts and resulting from the brooding mind. If, however, the effect produced upon the inquiring mind by daily and hourly contact with truth is that of deepening, enriching and refreshing his spirit there is a consequent refinement and elevation of thought and he has acquired the Flower of Knowledge. You and I have known people who have obtained the Fruit of Knowledge, but who have utterly failed to appreciate what is meant by the Flower of Knowledge. I know that your mind will pick out some teacher who was a special inspiration, and who was the means of creating within you an idealism which has left its mark. Such teachers knew the Flower of Knowledge and in knowing enriched not only their own lives but yours and mine. Such men never grow old. They may run down like a clock that is not wound, but their minds are always young, no matter how much of truth they may discover.

H S BOARDMAN, '95
President



The Maine Alumnus

Vol. II, No 6

March, 1930

Chief Justice William Robinson Pattangall

By Sam E. Conner

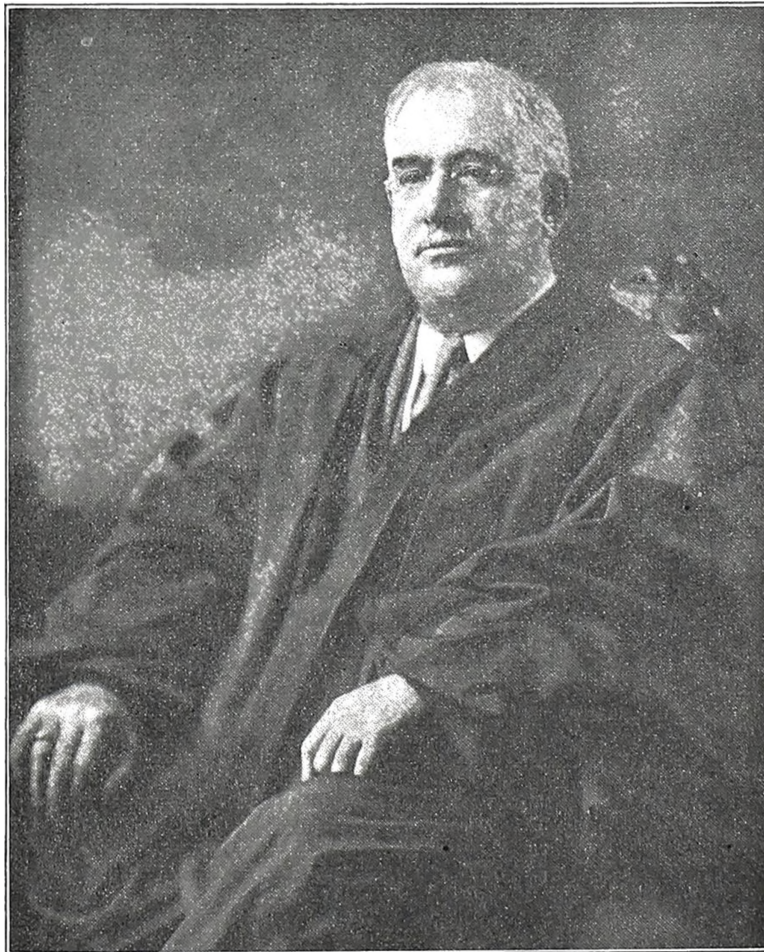
The most charming man in Maine, the most delightful wit, the most brilliant mind, the most entertaining style of public speaking, tinctured with every light and shade of satire, raillery, argument, epigram! The cleverest writer. One of our ablest lawyers. I love to meet him; I like his casual talk, I revel in his wit, I like his outspoken revolt against dogma and cant, I despair of his gift of epigram and irony. I recognize a master mind!

So wrote Arthur G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal, several years ago of Chief Justice William Robinson Pattangall of the Supreme Court of the State of Maine. No more fitting, better or capable characterization was ever penned of any man, either of today or any time in the past. In that paragraph Mr. Staples pictured the Chief Justice as he is known and will always be remembered by those who are his friends, his supporters and admirers, as he would be regarded and recalled by his enemies, had he any. Had he any?

There are not many men of whom that can be said. Think it over. You will agree. In the many years of close contact with public men and affairs and of the politics of Maine which the writer has had he has known the big men of the State, known them intimately, known how they were regarded by those with whom they associated and of them the number of whom it could be said "by his enemies, had he any" have been decidedly few. Of Chief Justice Pattangall it is true.

Do not mistake; there have been those who have been angry with him, have said unkind things and bitterly fought him, but after the battle, when the storm had passed there never remained

Mr. Conner is feature story writer for the Lewiston Evening Journal and one of the most brilliant and popular newspaper men in the state. He has contributed this delightful portrayal of our distinguished alumnus because of his love for "Patt" and admiration for the University. EDITOR



CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM ROBINSON PATTANGALL, 84

rancor in their hearts. They loved him, for, no matter how scathingly, how wickedly and cuttingly he may have assailed them, one and all knew that, when the battle was over, Mr. Pattangall would be the first to do them a favor, that his last penny, the shirt off his back would be theirs if the need be to save them sorrow, suffering, for his heart is big, his generosity overflowing and his sympathy

as wide and deep as the waters of the seven seas.

Thus, the writer realizes, is not the usual way in which to write biography, but then the subject is not a usual man; rather an extremely unusual one.

In the space allotted it is impossible to do justice to the new Chief Justice, easily one of University of Maine's outstanding, if not her most outstanding graduate. It is not easy to select the correct word to describe him; neither is it easy to tell of him, of his life, his achievements, his endearing qualities.

Sitting here, gazing back over a friendship of more than thirty years to the time when he was a young lawyer down in Machias, Maine, just coming into public notice beyond the bounds of that section of the State it is a problem to know where to start and what to write about, for his life has been a constant series of events, of things which show him as he is, the natural, impulsive—that may

seem a far fetched suggestion to many who have watched this man's career, and yet it does not seem to the writer he has ever known a man who was more impulsive than Justice Pattangall—quick minded, clear thinking big man of affairs that he is.

His life offers many angles along which one might write

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Chief Justice W. R. Pattangall

Any one would make a volume and yet not be complete. To attempt the encompassing of them in the limits of this article would be absurd. It could not successfully be done.

Probably the mass of men who know of him will think first of his political life. It is a story of itself. A story of disappointments, many will say. If by that they mean disappointments to him, no, emphatically no. I doubt if the result of an election was ever a real disappointment to him because of his defeat for public office. If he experienced the feeling, it was for his friends who had supported or been on the ticket with him, rather than for himself.

He was too shrewd, had too thorough an understanding of politics and the situation in Maine to have been misled. He was not. He has been accused of being self seeking. Study of his career shows otherwise. Had he been, it would have been he who would have been elected in 1910 as governor of Maine, not Frederick W. Plaisted for Mr. Pattangall, better than any other man in the State saw the prospects of a Democratic victory that year. He could have been nominated. Instead he made Mr. Plaisted the nominee. Again in 1914, he could have had the nomination, but turned it down, did not seek it. When he did seek the office of Governor in 1922 and 1924, he knew, as did everybody else, that the possibilities of success were about as remote as a trip to the moon, but the Democratic party in Maine had to have a candidate and one who would make a fight. He went in, made the contest, accepted the defeat as a sense of duty.

At the same time, no man in the nation had a greater influence in Washington during the eight years administration of Woodrow Wilson than he. He was a leader in the party. At both the national conventions in San Francisco and at New York he was a factor. He was one of the great men of the convention. No man from Maine at the national convention of either of the major parties was a greater power than he. In his own party there were few from any State who wielded more influence in shaping the campaign program than he. Yet he bore it modestly, did no shouting, thumped no chest and exclaimed "I did it!" Except to his closest associates he gave no intimation of the place he held. Even to those he was sparing of the personal pronoun.

As a lawyer his career has been outstanding, remarkable. He reached his

present position through ability and nothing else. No one, so far as has come to the writer's knowledge, has ever taken anything to him on a silver dish and begged him accept.

He fought for what he got. His courage, his fine sense of humor, love of his fellow men and grit put him where he is, forced the world to recognize his ability and fitness for position.

He loved the law, loves it today, has reverence for it, otherwise he would not be the able lawyer he is, would not be Chief Justice of Maine. Without that love and that reverence and respect no man can rise to high place in that profession, and it matters not what others may say.

A few years ago he was trying a case against one of the able lawyers of the State, one of those men who pride themselves on ability to sting, to take advantage of every twist and turn in a case. The other lawyer was in constant quibble with the presiding justice. If rulings were not his way, he fumed, and snarled. Mr. Pattangall, if the ruling was against him smiled, said "Yes, your Honor," and proceeded with the case. If it was in his favor he said the same thing and went on. At recess, as the writer sat in the judges' chamber, alone with him, Justice Philbrook said "If all lawyers would try cases in the same spirit Mr. Pattangall does, court work would be much easier and results more quickly achieved."

Of the present Chief Justice, former Chief Justice Emery, now dead, once said to the writer, "I wish all members of the bar of Maine were as careful to observe and practice the ethics of our profession as is Mr. Pattangall. Were they, there would be nothing to cause unfavorable comment." At that time there was no man in the entire State who was waging a more bitter battle against Justice Emery than Mr. Pattangall.

Had he not loved his profession he would not today be the Chief Justice, for it is only love for profession and a strong sense of the duty of citizenship which will cause a man to cast aside the practice, which Mr. Pattangall did to go upon the bench, a practice which brought him a net yearly income many times greater than the salary which Maine pays members of her court.

In the foregoing it has been said that nothing has been given him; that he fought his way up. That is true. When, as a young man, he sought to advance he was snubbed. The then leaders of the Republican party, for this political phase of life figures through all his success and failure, looked at him as "another

young up-start." They failed to see his ability. They side tracked him, sought to crush him, as they had other young men who sought to grow politically before they were willing he should. It was their mistake. Many of them lived to realize it and wish they had handled the young Machias lawyer.

At that, the writer cannot help but feeling, as these lines are written that it is probably best for the State that they did not, that had they done otherwise Maine might have lost a valuable member of her court at a time when able lawyers are needed there.

It is the human side of the Chief Justice which has always most appealed to the writer. Mr. Pattangall's sympathies have always gone to the under dog, to the one in distress, the unfortunate, when he had reason to feel that the cause was just. Only within a few days has the writer learned of a remarkable case which the Chief completed but a few months before his appointment to the bench. It was a case of helping an unfortunate. He worked nearly three years on the case, the effort took him to Washington, called for audiences with the president and in the end a boy went back to his mother. There was no fee, other than a mother's "God bless you," not even a recompense for money spent in expenses, because the family had nothing with which to pay, yet he must have spent several thousand dollars in the prosecution of the case.

Some years ago Chief Justice Pattangall came up to Augusta during a session of the legislature to see his friends. He had no business there, it was just a social visit. He was to stay but a couple of days. He did not go home until the final adjournment and during that time fought one of the toughest legislative battles the writer has ever followed.

Arriving there he found a small group of Washington county fishermen, weirmen, to be exact, poor in purse, unversed in legislative fighting, seeking to prevent passage of a bill, which they believed meant ruin to them. Opposing them were the rich, powerful sardine packers. Their attorneys knew every trick of such a fight. It was a losing battle for the fishermen. Mr. Pattangall viewed the situation and then appointed himself counsel for the fishermen—sandpeeps—was the name which had been hung on them in the lobby. They told him they had no money. He told them he didn't want any. From that moment there was a change. There was a general who knew the fighting ground, understood the tactics necessary, far seeing and aggressive. The fisher-

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Crossland Meets and Visits Many Alumni In New York

Early in January Charles E. Crossland, alumni secretary, spent nearly a week in New York visiting alumni to discuss matters pertaining to the Alumni Association.

A meeting of the New York members of the Memorial Fund committee was held. Those who attended were R. H. "Bub" Fogler '15, president of the General Alumni Association, A. W. Stephens '99, Dan Chase '08, W. D. "Pep" Towner '14, and G. H. "Dutch" Bernheisel '15. Many phases of alumni activities were discussed with Mr. Fogler.

Calls were made in New York upon G. O. Hamlin '00, vice-president and general sales manager of The Visco Company, Marshall B. Downing '99, vice-president and general manager of the New York Telephone Company, Miss Joanna Colcord '06, director of the Charity Organization department of the Russell Sage Foundation, George K. Huntington '05, treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Allen M. Knowles '04, engineer with the Erie Railroad and president of the New York Alumni Association, Carl Weeks '05, patent attorney with Duell, Dunn and Anderson, also treasurer of the New York Alumni Association, I. E. Ticworgy '03, with the American Woolen Co., also a vice-president of the New York Alumni Association, Stanley Currier '20, buyer with W. T. Grant Company and former secretary of New York Alumni Association, Horace P. Hamlin '02, chief designing engineer with Raymond Concrete Pile Company, Carl Ring '25, lawyer with Kieffer and Woodward, and "Cy" Small '18, with W. T. Grant Company and secretary of the New York Alumni Association.

A. D. T. Libby, patent attorney in Newark exhibited his usual enthusiasm and interest in matters pertaining to the University.

The final call of the week was upon Calvin H. Nealley '92 of Newark who is chairman of the Board of the Eastwood Wire Corporation of Bellville.

An attempt was made to see other alumni but they were either out or not available at the time. It was a highly enjoyable and profitable experience. It is inspiring to learn of the sincere and lasting interest alumni have in the University.

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Chief Justice W. R. Pattangall

men won, the bill was killed and the credit was all to Mr. Pattangall.



GEORGE A. POTTER, 20

Mr. Potter very modestly sent us the list of solicitors in the New York area with the comment: "These are the men who did the job." No matter who did it, the Greater New York area have thus far turned in \$12,335 which is \$1,835 over their quota—and still more to come.

Stevens '07 Wins Mackay Trophy

Captain Albert W. Stevens '07, Maine's most noted aviator, has been designated by the War Department to receive the Mackay trophy for 1929, awarded annually for the most meritorious flight of the year, for his high altitude and long range photographic flights.

This is just one more of a long series of achievements and recognitions which the record of this daring and successful alumnus contains. A later issue will recount more fully the experiences of Capt. Stevens.

Some months later the fishermen managed to scrape together a few hundred dollars which they gave to Mr. Pattangall. He accepted it, thanked them, told them it was ample, though the truth was it didn't anyway near make him whole for what he had expended in the fight. His real compensation was the knowledge that he had won, had won a just battle.

These are but two instances of things he has done. Many more could be written by we who have known, who have followed him. They serve to show the type of man the new Chief Justice is and, it is hoped, give you an understanding of why those who know him so well are confident that his term will bring new lustre to the courts of Maine.

Androscoggin Eighth Area to Obtain Memorial Fund Quota

Horace J. "Hod" Cook '10 and his solicitors have put their area, Androscoggin County beyond the quota, having turned in \$1,509.83 from 39 subscribers. Their goal was \$1,500.

There are now eight areas which have demonstrated their ability and willingness to answer any reasonable request which may be made of them. South Kennebec County in a well organized campaign turned in \$2,880 as against their goal of \$2,600. Lincoln County subscribers exceeded their mark by \$21. Oxford County went unusually good by turning in \$2,550 when asked for \$2,400. Subscriptions were made by more than 80 per cent of those approached. This is the best record of any area. Sagadahoc, another small area, like Lincoln, responded with \$830, well over their goal of \$700. Nearly three fourths of the New Hampshire alumni on the prospect list subscribed a total of \$2,235 or more than \$400 over the quota.

In the Southern district, New York and Maryland are the only two areas which have thus far put up their colors. To date New York has turned in \$12,335, nearly \$2,000 more than their goal. Maryland alumni under J. F. Totman '16 subscribed exactly their quota of \$1,000, being in this campaign as in the preceding one, the first area to reach their quota and in each case with Mr. Totman as their chairman.

With but little effort and the cooperation of alumni, several other areas could easily make the grade. This class includes Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Eastern Penna. (already reported to have reached their quota but cards not yet in the Memorial Fund office), Western Penna., Wisconsin and Ohio.

1885 Plans To Hold Reunion

At its fortieth anniversary reunion the Class of 1885 with nine members present out of the fourteen then known to be living, decided to meet again in five years. We have no objection to the Dix plan but as we have been looking forward since 1925 to a reunion in 1930, and as at least seven out of our eleven members have stated their intention to be here, it does not seem wise to defer this reunion.

We shall be very happy to have classes near ours who are not attempting to hold a reunion of their own, join us.

J. N. Hart, Class Secretary

Fogler '15 and Sutton '09 Address Student Assembly

Present Medals to Lindsay and Richardson

The Assembly or chapel held February 17 might rightfully be called an alumni occasion, for the speakers were R H Fogler '15, president of the General Alumni Association and H E Sutton '09, an ex-president of the same organization. The two talks are of such a nature as to be of very real interest to alumni as well as students and are therefore produced very nearly in full.

It was particularly fitting that our "Prexy" Boardman '95, should preside. On the platform beside the speakers were Lindsay and Richardson. The theme of Mr Fogler's talk is "Obligations." Mr Sutton upon completion of very appropriate remarks presented to the co-captains, who tied for first place in the I C 4A cross country race last November, specially designed medals as gifts from the General Alumni Association.

"Active, Contributing Alumni"

Following is Mr Fogler's address:

"Every undergraduate of the University of Maine should become an active contributing alumnus. That to me is so obvious that it is difficult to find grounds for discussion. Were it possible for me to bring to you as much pleasure and general satisfaction as contact with you brings to me, the next few minutes would indeed be well spent. And if I could give to you just a fairly complete understanding of the real satisfaction and the outstanding achievements which come to men and women who meet obligations in the spirit that makes them privileges, you would listen not only with respectful courtesy, characteristic of Maine men and women, but also with intense interest. It would be obvious to you too that every Maine alumnus should be an active contributing alumnus.

You know that we do things very largely to satisfy needs. Possibly you do not realize that the recognition of needs is a very great factor in determining how much we do and how important it is.

Maine men and women have the characters, intelligence and the will to work, and they can if they will do much that is important. Let us then consider very briefly one of the very important needs which you will have after you become alumni. I shall express it as I recently heard it expressed by Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department of philosophy at Columbia, "You will need

morale—a sense of joy, of obligation, and of fellowship in the common good."

While in college it is easy to satisfy this need, because of the close associations and the common interests. It is not as easy though during the first few years out of college, because of new environments and greatly diversified interests of associates. In general you are important in this new environment only to yourself. Maintaining morale under such conditions is difficult but it can be done and one of the most effective helps is to take your college with you.

Surely no one will question that there will be greater joy and fellowship for the men and women who maintain after graduation in so far as possible contacts with the University and associations with her sons and daughters.

And no one will question the fact that there are many obligations which the undergraduates have to the University, nor that there is much greater satisfaction when these obligations are met in full than when they are avoided.

I wonder if you realize that you will have greater obligations to the University as alumni than when undergraduates. You are obligated in many ways—first to yourself to make good, to achieve and to be a leader, for you have had many advantages. To almost everyone there is a heavy obligation to parents for sacrifices which they have made. You are very definitely obligated to those Maine men and women who have gone before you and to those who will come after you. The obligations to those who have gone before is to make bigger contributions than have they to the arts, the sciences, the professions, and to commercial life, because you have benefited much from what they have already accomplished. The obligations to those who will follow is to set high standards in order that there may be continuous advance. Possibly the most important obligations are to the University, a spiritual obligation because you are indebted for participation in her ideals and traditions, and a very material obligation for you have only partially paid your way. Much more than you have contributed to your education has come from other sources—mostly from the state. This is something you should never forget.

Need I say more to make it obvious

that every University of Maine alumnus shall be active in alumni affairs and be a contributor to alumni activities as generously as circumstances will permit. To do so will mean high morale—and a greater sense of joy, of obligation and of fellowship in the common good.

"Romance"

Mr Sutton's talk follows—

"In these Big Show days it is gratifying to find the country pausing for a moment and applauding the result of two young men from the far Northeastern corner in winning the 1929 National Cross-Country run. Not just winning, but running a dead heat and at the same time breaking the course record. At once we look for the reason. It was not a chance happening but for four years these two men were training, working, hoping, planning to accomplish this. It seems fitting that to Maine should go this honor for it is typical of the ruggedness of the State. Maine men and women have a heritage—it is one of hard work—plugging, and doing the job.

"It would not be possible to have two men do this without years of preparation. It takes stamina, courage, cooperation, understanding, and true sportsmanship. This does not come overnight. But on this campus, among these pines and firs and away from the crowds, there grows a sportsmanship, an understanding among Maine undergraduates that follow them through life.

"What Lindsay and Richardson did was to give to the world the definition of Maine's sportsmanship. They typified the student body. In achieving for themselves they achieved for the Institution. They showed the colleges of this country that Maine athletics were based on sport for sport's sake—called to their attention the Romance of College Athletics. Romance is the opposite of the commonplace. Commonplace is attached to the individual action, as the individual action of your Mother in your home. But look back at that home of your childhood days and there comes to your mind Romance. So it is and shall be of your life. The memory of battles won and lost, the memories, the hopes, the ambitions, the disappointments, all weave a mysterious golden web of happiness and of Romance. Yet, I am sure that there could be nothing of Romance except the friends that we make in this contest called Life. We hear the world spoken of as hard and cold. Hard? Cold? When at your side there is some friend who understands and cheers you on, who warns you of danger, who gives you courage to do better, who points out

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Maine Men Coaching in Secondary Schools

By Franklin Pearce '30

"That the University of Maine not only produces good athletes but coaches as well" is a statement amply borne out if one just stops to consider the alumni now in the profession in the secondary schools.

At present there are over forty men actively engaged in coaching. The majority are naturally located in Maine, yet there are those who have made good outside the state. Coaching is not confined to one sport; for every sport finds a Maine man who not only knows the events as a player, but who knows also how to impart his knowledge to younger men.

Probably the most outstanding coach of last year is Carleton "Speed" Merritt, '24 of South Portland who, since graduation, has been the head coach at Cranston, (R.I.) High School. "Speed" will be remembered as a star quarterback while at Maine. In five short years, Merritt has put Cranston High over athletically in Rhode Island. From the poorly uniformed, half-hearted teams of the past, Cranston began to develop until now it has annexed two hockey titles, one baseball championship, two runnerup berths in football, and this year's gridiron crown. A record like this is bound to attract attention. Merritt loses only three veterans in football. He is practically certain of having another winning eleven in 1930.

Then there are those two arch enemies down in the Twin Cities of Lewiston and



FRANK PEARCE, 30
Author of this story and
Head Cheerleader

Auburn by name of Frank "Pat" French '17 and Arthur "Swede" Mulvaney '22. Who hasn't heard of them?

French, since leaving Deering, has held the reins at Lewiston for nine years. "Pat" was one of Maine's outstanding athletes establishing a State Broad Jump Record that was broken only last Spring at Waterville. Lewiston, under French, has developed excellent football, baseball, hockey, track and relay teams. It has more than had its share of championships. Another Maine man is coaching at Lewiston, Linwood Kelley, who handles the basketball teams.

"Swede", an All-Maine guard, started teaching and coaching at Kennebunk, where he had fine results in all branches of sports. For the last four years at Edward Little, Mulvaney's teams have been among the outstanding in the State, especially football, annexing the State Championship in 1928.

Israel "Eddie" Pierce '25, is now located in Ithaca, New York. He started coaching at Old Town and from there went back to his home town high school, Cony in Augusta. At Cony, Pierce turned out some remarkable teams, breaking through with the state football championship in 1927. He then went to Ithaca. In the last year and a half, Pierce has produced two state champions in football, the league champ in baseball and an un-

defeated hockey team. With a record like this, there is little wonder that he is being considered for a college coaching berth next year.

So far as records show, Edward F. Carleton, 1912, of Asbury Park, New Jersey, is the dean of Maine coaches as well as one of the most successful. With the exception of the period during his service in the army, he has been engaged as teacher-coach ever since graduation, though since 1926 he has been director of athletics, with no direct coaching responsibilities. He began his coaching work at Bradford where he handled baseball. Next he was at New Orleans University, where his team turned in 14 victories. Then to Parsonsfield Seminary, where for three years he coached baseball, basketball and track. Next he went to Hebron for a year and then to Asbury Park in 1918. His string of success as coach of baseball and basketball will be recorded in a later issue of *The Alumnus*. He has succeeded not only in producing victorious teams but also in placing athletics on a sound financial basis, which requires no emergency appropriations for deficits.

A newcomer in the ranks of secondary coaches is Harry "Crabby" Newell '28, who certainly deserves a place in the sun for the job he did last fall for Waterville. "Crabby" coached the only team in the state to wade through an entire season.

(Continued on Page 112)



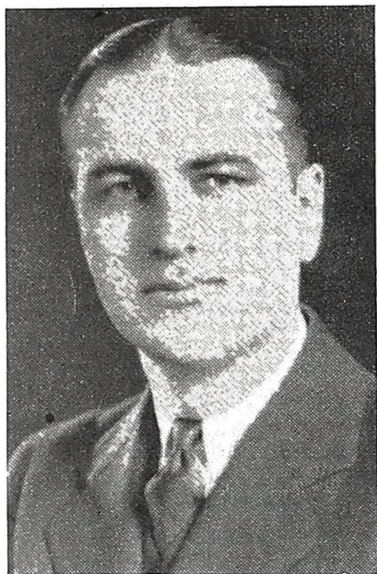
"PAT" FRENCH, '17



"SWEDE" MULVANEY, '22

(Continued from Page 111)

Maine Men Coaching in Secondary Schools



"EDDIE" PIERCL, '25

without defeat to lay just claim to the mythical state championship

There is one man who has won national renown for the track men he has developed. He is Theodore "Ted" Curtis '23, for many years at Lee Academy, and now at Caribou. While at Lee, Curtis coached track, cross country, basketball and winter sports teams. His teams have won the state interscholastic several times in cross country and winter sports. To read the names of the men he has developed is like reading the roster of Maine's track team. Harry Richardson, present co-captain of cross country and joint champion record holder of the New England and National cross country crowns, is a Lee product as are Worth Noves '29, Elgin Lowell '33 and Madison Haskell '33. Two others have more than made the grade at Bates this year, Norman K. Whitten and Stuart Jones. Whitten, as a freshman, won the two mile cross country snowshoe race in the intercollegiate meet at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays.

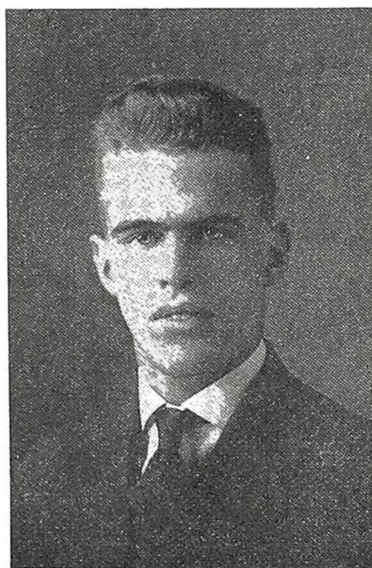
Eric "Ollie" Berg '24, started his career as a coach at Southwest Harbor and had a runnerup team in the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Going on to Hebron Academy, "Ollie" is now head coach of cross country, and assistant in basketball and track. Under Berg's regime Hebron has won a New England and national prep school championship in cross country, choice laurels for an already famous school. "Ollie" still keeps his hand in competitive basketball.

Bar Harbor of late, has been much in

evidence in the high schools in basketball. A rugged bunch of scrappers seem to result wherever Ishmael "Ish" McKechnie '23 decides to coach.

Speaking of McKechnies reminds us of Donald "Karl" McKechnie '24, who has also had considerable success at coaching. "Karl" spent two years at Ricker Classical Institute and is now located at Brewer, as the czar of all sports. Brewer has had some mighty good teams of late, and "Karl's" choicest scalp is the licking Brewer gave Bangor in 1928 at football. "Bobby" Durrell '27 is also at Brewer, assisting McKechnie in basketball and baseball.

Bangor, after wallowing around somewhat, seems to be now on the upward trend. The reason is John "Jack" Quinn '22. Quinn first started at Brewer, then coached the frosh at Maine three years, and served as assistant head coach on the



"TED" CURTIS, '23

varsity teams for another three years. With such a background, sport observers confidentially expect to see Bangor get out of the rut.

Earle Twombly '25 has been ably filling a lucrative teacher-coach berth at the Chestnut Hill Academy in Chestnut Hill, Pa., since graduation. From all reports Earl is making an excellent showing with the millionaires' sons.

Donald "Don" Coady '21, has been consistently turning out mighty good teams from Millinocket. Coady started in at Sanford and has been at the mill town the last five years. "Don" has especially nursed along fine baseball teams. He is director of all athletics.

George L. Thompson '26, who played baseball on the Asbury Park (N. J.) high school team for four years before

going to Maine, returned to his home town after graduation to take charge of baseball. His team won about half his games the first year; did better than that his second year, and last spring won the Central Jersey title, by defeating New Brunswick in the deciding game of a three game series. He is making good in his classroom work in addition, teaching math and science.

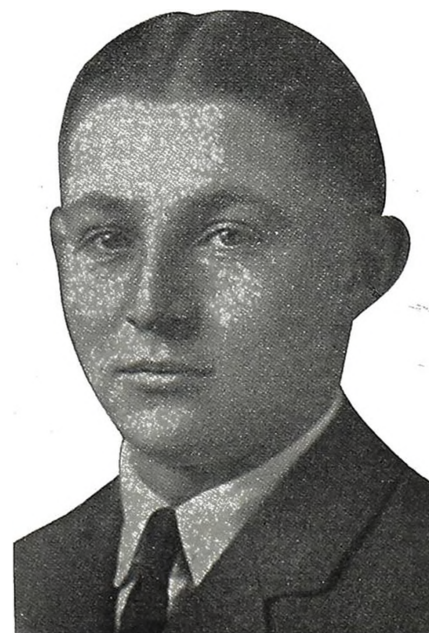
Thornton Academy's aspirations for greater track teams are high right now as the result of the appointment of Leland March '23 as coach. March will be remembered for the excellent showing he made with Foxcroft Academy, twice being runnerup in basketball tourneys and for his football clubs. Leland then spent two years at the Springfield (Mass.) Trammis School, after which he went to Ricker Classical and from there to Thornton.

Cecil "Cece" Cutts '25 is another Maine man to start in at Brewer. He did a very creditable job there in football and gaming the runner position for the Penobscot County Championship in baseball. "Cece" is now at Morse High at Bath coaching all sports.

Asa "Bill" Hanscom '27, former basketball captain at Maine is teacher-coach at Mars Hill. "Bill" has turned out some fine basketball and baseball teams considering the material he has to work with.

Lee Academy, famous for the track men it produces has two new coaches, both Maine men. Frank McDonald '26 and Samuel "Sam" Thompson '28. "Mac" started coaching at Hampden Academy where he coached basketball and baseball.

(Continued on Page 113)



"OLLIE" BERG, '24

(Continued from Page 112)

Maine Men Coaching in Secondary Schools

At Lee he serves as head coach of all sports, while "Sam" the muscular giant shot-putter and former captain of a championship Maine track team, is the able assistant.

Henry "Hank" Small '24, is holding up his end at South Paris. "Hank" started at Milo where for three successive years he had the town football crazy. He has had good success at South Paris, with baseball, noteworthy of comment.

Mel Holmes '23, basketball captain at Maine, joined the Asbury Park High School athletic staff last fall and has charge of freshman basketball. He handled the freshman football squad, winning every game in his class.

Oren "Ginger" Fraser '26, a star at football, continues to teach and coach at Leavitt Institute, Turner Center. "Nick" Carter '23 is holding the reins in basketball at Fort Fairfield as we realize every tournament season, while "Moose" Elliott '26 is at Patten as the brains behind the football aggregations there.

Among the more recent graduates we find John Caldwell '28, coaching track at Presque Isle, Mose Nanigian, '28 football at Madison with more than ordinary success and George "Fred" Scribner '27 helping out the track situation at Bridgton Academy.

Nathan "Eppie" Epstein '27 is at Fort Kent, Ernest LeGere '28 at Beals High School coaching all sports, shining at basketball, Linwood Dwelley doing a good job at the Auburn Junior High School and Bill Hartley '29 at Ricker Classical Institute.

Neil "Long John" Bishop '28 is supervising the sports at Gray and New Gloucester's Opportunity School, while Ladd '26 has left Brownville Junction and is now located at Milo. Last but not least is Fred "Freddie" H. Thompson, '28, who is director of all physical education work and games at a college in Constantinople, Turkey.

(Continued from Page 108)

Fogler '15 and Sutton '09 Address Student Assembly

your mistakes and who reveals to you his own experiences? Sum up these elements and the total will be Romance.

"Romance! Mystery! What will be the result today, this week, this year? And Time, that mis-judged, all important element. When to move, how long to wait. Time, in itself, is the binder for all Romance. The olden days are not

On The Campus

Music Night

Music Night, which may develop into a new institution on the campus, took place February 14 under the auspices of Delta Pi Kappa, music fraternity. An interesting program of numbers by the band, orchestra, University chorus and University male quartet was well rendered. Sarah Pike '30 and Ermond Lewis '30 sang solos. Galen Veayo led the band and the orchestra in concert pieces. Adelbert W. Sprague '05, head of the department of music, conducted the chorus and orchestra numbers and was in general charge of the program which included "Pride of the U.S.A." by O'Neil '16 and "A Vagabond Lover" by "Rudy" Vallee '25, both band numbers. Some 300 or more attended.

"Bucky" Berenson '30 chose to retain his position as captain of relay so resigned as president of the Intra-Mural Athletic Association. Both positions are rated in the first class. One person can hold only one first class position.

Bananas calls this a mild winter so has not gone to sleep. Outside of only a few mornings 20° below or more he is partly right.

old or important as the days themselves, but as we weave for ourselves the Romance. You undergraduates live and breathe Romance.

"The fates have put us in this world where human contacts make impossible littleness and selfishness. It is give and take, wait and see, watch and observe, be human, and try to do, to accomplish. To accomplish what? To approach through the medium of your education your aspirations and your ideals,—and so at graduation we say our college days are over, but the Romance lingers and our love for The University of Maine lives on.

'Francis Lindsay and Harry Richardson. For your courage, your stamina, your lesson of true sportsmanship, for your inspiration and carrying on of the Romance of College Athletics, The General Alumni Association present these two specially designed medals. May you carry on in your work ahead the same principles and the same high ideals."

The medals were made possible by the gifts from several alumni.

Fraternities To Be Reimbursed

After some weeks of deliberation on the question of reimbursing the fraternities for entertaining campus visitors, the Student Senate (men) voted favorably. The new plan becomes effective immediately. From now on fraternities may bill at a standard rate, the University or proper organization for entertaining visitors.

Theory of Electricity is the title of a new course being offered this semester.

Dean Marriner of Colby College addressed the students at Assembly February 3. His talk "College Men in Business" was unusually well received.

Tech Students Cut Too Much

Technology students have been cutting classes too much as a result of which the Technology faculty ruled unauthorized absences will be considered cause for action, (1) dropped from the course, (2) dropped from the University. Unauthorized absences 24 hours before or after holidays, vacation or recess will be considered cause for immediate action irrespective of previous absences.

Stealing Final Examinations

Every once in a while some comparatively few students develop a mania of some kind. This time it was to steal final examinations. In spite of the fact that President Boardman had ordered no copies of finals be left in offices, some few teachers either forgot or otherwise. Result, several exams were procured; secondary result, some high rank examinations, further result, talk of re-examination by faculty. President Boardman dealt swiftly with the situation. No further action. The *Campus* spoke plainly, "It seems a pity that students supposedly recruited from the better class should so far lower themselves as to be party to a sneak-thief's guilt." The *Alumnus* joins this attitude and would gladly have it put stronger.

Philip Brockway '31 has been elected editor of *The Maine-Spring* to succeed George Ankeles who resigned.

Advanced News Writing is the title of a new two hour course offered this semester by the English Department.

The Maine Alumnus

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Milton Ellis '07

William E. Barrows '02

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Officers and Council Members

1929-30

*President, Raymond H. Fogler, 1915, 455 Seventh Ave., N Y C

*Vice-pres., Arthur L. Deering, 1912, Orono

Clerk, B. C. Kent, 1912, Orono

Executive Secretary, Charles E. Crossland, 1917, Orono

Treasurer, Elmer R. Tobey, 1911, Orono

ALUMNI COUNCIL

MEMBERS AT LARGE

	Term expires
Edward H. Kelley, 1890, Orono	1930
C. Parker Crowell, 1898, 36 Howard St., Bangor	1930
*Harry E. Sutton, 1909, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass	1930
Mrs. Mildred P. Wright, 1911, 188 Elm St., Bangor	1930
W. D. Townner, 1914, 263 Payson Road, Belmont, Mass	1930
Marshall B. Downing, 1899, 140 West St., N Y C	1931
*Henry F. Drummond, 1900, 41 James St., Bangor	1931
Lynwood B. Thompson, 1912, 22 Miller St., Belfast	1931
*George S. Williams, 1905, 221 State St., Augusta	1932
Harry A. Emery, 1906, 78 Exchange St., Bangor	1932
*Harold A. Cooper, 1915, 77 Davis St., Auburn	1932
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE	
W. Ray Thompson, 1914, Caribou	1932
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES	
*A. Lincoln King, 1914, 15 Clifford St., Portland	1930
COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY	
Arthur E. Silver, 1902, 360 North Fullerton Ave., Upper Montclair, New Jersey	1932
ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES	
Hosea B. Buck, 1893, 1 Columbia Bldg., Bangor	1930
ALUMNI MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC BOARD	
Clifford Patch, 1911, 83 Grove St., Bangor	1930
Clifton A. Hall, 1910, Bangor House, Bangor	1931
J. Harvey McClure, 1905, 45 Sixth St., Bangor	1932

*Members of the Executive Committee

Editorials

Alumnae and Wives

Ten years have made quite a vast change in the complexion of our alumni body, and even further change will take place if the present trend continues. Only a few years ago, the percentage of alumnae in our

list was relatively small, whereas today no less than 15% of our entire so called active list are women graduates or former students. Further, slightly more than one-fourth of the present student body are co-eds.

In the olden days there were so few alumnae that to attend alumni meetings would be not only uninteresting but even uncomfortable. Today the situation is different. There are increasing numbers of Maine women in all the chief centers of population. There are enough so they are reasonably sure of meeting some of their friends. Alumni programs should be so planned as to be of interest to both men and women.

There still may be some hesitancy on the part of the women about attending. This should not be so. In fact where alumnae are invited, they have responsibility to attend and take part in the deliberations. Too often they have not felt this responsibility.

Then there are the wives and husbands. They should and can be made to feel that they are a part of this big University of Maine family. The more the other half of the family is interested in Maine activities, the happier and healthier our family will be.

Practically all of the most successful meetings of the past year have been those at which alumnae, wives, and friends were invited. As alumni we may have been a little tardy or conservative in keeping step with the change which has and is taking place on the campus. We can all work together for the best interest of Maine.

Romance and Obligations By what law of chance should two of Maine's most loyal, enthusiastic and outstanding alumni select unknown to each other two such topics as Romance and Obligations for addresses for delivery from the same platform the same day?

If one ponders at all upon why these two men are the type of men who have made alumni progress possible, they will soon realize that it is because they have lived, are living, the very things of which they talked. Their four years at Maine were more than so many days of study, schedules and graduation. They were days of action, of friendship, of Romance.

And now, though some years are past, those experiences are still fresh in their minds because they have nurtured that affection for their University, their classmates and friends by reasonably frequent contacts. It is but natural that they should be enthusiastic. It is but natural that they should recognize their obligations to Maine by giving generously of their time and thought as well as their funds for the promotion of worthy projects.

If you have not read those talks or even if you have, just take another few minutes to read them again. What is more thought provoking of college days than Romance? What is more real than your obligation to Maine?

• • With The Local Associations • •

President Boardman to Visit Six Associations

President H S Boardman is to devote a week in March on his annual visitation to alumni associations not located in Maine, most of them at points quite distant from the campus.

While more associations have expressed the wish that "Prexy" should address them, it is impossible for him to devote more time at present.

He is to speak in Boston, March 1, Worcester, March 10, Cleveland, March 11, Pittsburgh, March 12, New York, March 13, and Philadelphia, March 14.

It is expected Mrs Boardman will accompany the president on the trip.

Alumni Secretary Crossland plans to visit Providence, Schenectady, Buffalo, Detroit, and possibly Allentown in addition to three or four of the local groups named above.

York County Alumni Organize Association

We had a bang-up good meeting of York County Alumni at Alfred Town Hall February 5. There were thirty-one present and they came from all parts of York County, from Kittery on the South to Cornish on the North. Some of the leading men in county and state affairs were present at the meeting and all



R. E. RENDALL, '16
President York County Alumni Ass'n

Schedule of Meetings

- Feb 28 Western Maine, Portland
- Mar 1 Boston
- 3 Rhode Island, Providence
- 6 N E New York, Schenectady
- 7 Western New York, Buffalo
- 10 Worcester County (Mass). Worcester
- 10 (?) Detroit
- 11 Northern Ohio, Cleveland
- 12 Western Penna, Pittsburgh
- 12 (?) Lehigh Valley, Allentown
- 13 New York
- 14 Philadelphia

Alumni Luncheons

New York—Every other Tuesday at 12 30 in Hotel Cartaret March 11 and 25 Sec C C Small, 455 Seventh Ave

Western Maine—Every Monday at 12 o'clock in private dining room, Congress Square Hotel—7th floor Sec S M Moulton, 98 Exchange St, Portland, Maine

Eastern Penn—Monthly—first Saturday Secretary—W A Fogler, 2301 Market St, Phila, Pa.

Rhode Island—Monthly—second Monday Grill Room—Ratskeller, Providence Alfred B Lingley '20, 142 Lyndon Road, Providence, R I

seemed to have just the right sort of spirit for such an occasion.

Arthur Deering gave us a splendid talk on developments in connection with the construction of the Memorial gymnasium. Everyone agreed that he presented some information which was very valuable and interesting.

Plans for organization of a York County Association were discussed and it would have done you good to have seen the enthusiastic response of every last man present. It was voted to organize and the following officers were elected: President, R E Rendall, Alfred, first vice-president, George J Wentworth, Kennebunkport, second vice-president, Frank D Fenderson, Parsonsfield, secretary and treasurer, R H Lovejoy, Sanford, executive committee, R H Bryant, Biddeford, Dr C W Kinghorn, Kittery and R A Quint, Limington.

The question of dues arose and it was unanimously decided to have sufficient money so that we would not be handicapped in our activities. The amount of one dollar was decided upon and twenty-

nine "one-spots" were handed over to the treasurer as quickly as they could be taken out of the pockets of those present. How is that for a start?

Following the general meeting the officers met and plans have already been laid for a big meeting of every alumni in the county on Saturday, June 28 afternoon and evening at Hotel Atlantis, Kennebunkport.

You can count on our having a tip-top time in beautiful old Kennebunkport in the month of roses.

R H Lovejoy, Secretary

White Mountain Alumni Meet

The White Mountain Alumni Association met January 15 for their monthly session at Berlin. S. S. Lockyer '09, president was in charge. Alumni Secretary Crossland was a guest and spoke.

Plans are underway to sponsor another University Night, which aims to bring together all the college men in the city. An effort is being made to get the University Glee Club or Band to come to Berlin for a concert.

New York Alumni to Gather March 13

New York alumni are to experience a change of scenery this year by holding their meeting at Ruly Vallee's Night Club upon his invitation. President and Mrs H S Boardman and Alumni Secretary Charles E Crossland are to be guests. Further details are not available at this time. Dan Chase '08 is in charge of arrangements. C C Small '18, at 455 Seventh Avenue is secretary.



ALLEN M KNOWLES, '04
President N Y Alumni Ass'n

Senator R. S. Oakes Addresses Western Maine Alumni

Senator R S Oakes was the speaker at the meeting of Western Maine Alumni held in Portland January 22 at which the attendance was 53

The meeting was highly successful being solely of a social and entertaining nature Edward P. Hacker '20, president of the Association presided Arrangements were made by the executive committee of which George Dudley '28 is chairman, other members being Hollis Jones '21, Alton A McPheters '12, Warren McDonald '12 and Simon Moulton '18 Harry Belyea '25 led the singing and Howard Reiche '24 put the usual vim into his piano accompaniment

Since the weekly luncheons have been changed to the Congress Square hotel there has been an increased attendance.

Plans are underway for another meeting in late February.

Simon Moulton, Secretary

Boston Alumni to Hold Big Meeting March 1

Plans are complete for the annual big mid-winter meeting of Boston alumni March 1 at the Hotel Vendome at eight o'clock

Paul W. "Prexy" Monahan is to be toastmaster with President Boardman, Professor Charles P. Weston and Hon B Loring Young as the speakers

Parents of students whose homes are in or near Boston have been invited to attend

Lehigh Valley Alumni Get Together

Eleven Maine alumni and wives held a meeting in Allentown, Penna, February 10, this being the first get-together of alumni in that section The meeting was suggested and arranged by E N. Woodsum '15 Those who attended felt that they should hold a meeting every two months

Plans are underway to arrange if possible either to hold a local meeting during the week of March 10 or to go to the Philadelphia meeting "in a bus" March 14 William J Mitchell of Bethlehem was elected secretary to make future arrangements The following alumni attended

Mr. and Mrs Roy H. Porter, Miss Holbrook, Forest P. Kingsbury, W. J. Mitchell, E N Woodsum, E P Welch, C B. Huston, L E. Curtis, Jr., Marie (Hodgdon) Curtis, B. M. Hutchins

Good intentions do not support the Alumni Association. It takes dues.

South Kennebec Alumni Honor Chief Justice W. R. Pattangall, '84

On the evening of February 13, over four score alumni gathered in the banquet hall of the Hotel North at Augusta, to pay homage to one of Maine's loyal and famous alumni, W. R. Pattangall '84, who has recently been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, one of the highest honors that can come to a member of the legal profession.

During the brief business session, George Williams, 1905, was elected president to succeed Herman R Mansur, 1905, while E. L. Newdick '18 was chosen vice-president to succeed Earl C. Goodwin '15 and Brooks Brown '17 was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Henry L. Doten '23

An innovation at this banquet which was the largest attended and most brilliant affair ever held here, was the presence of a number of ladies consisting of alumnae and guests of alumni

A feature of the evening was the installation of a radio so that a Maine alumnus, who has gone far in the radio entertainment world, Rudy Vallee, could be heard as he sang the Stein Song This was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

At the speakers table were Chief Justice and Mrs W R Pattangall, President and Mrs Harold S. Boardman, County Attorney and Mrs Frank Southard, President and Mrs Herman R. Mansur, Dean J N Hart, Dean J. S. Stevens and Alumni Secretary Charles E Crossland.

Frank Southard '10 acted as toastmaster and in his characteristic witty style introduced Mr Crossland, who spoke for the alumni; Dr Harold S Boardman, who told many things of interest concerning the work and aims of the University; and the guest of honor, Chief Justice William R Pattangall.

A program of instrumental music was presented by Douglas' Orchestra during the banquet, following which, cards and dancing were enjoyed

Henry L. Doten

Western New York Alumni to Reorganize March 7

Alumni in Western New York are to hold a meeting March 7 in Buffalo to consider reorganization of the Western New York Association as well as to have a "Good time" and get acquainted. Charles E Crossland, alumni secretary is to be present

Stephen C Clement '15, is in charge of arranging the meeting which is to be held at the Buffalo Consistory at 6:30 P M

Philadelphia Meeting March 14

President and Mrs. H. S. Boardman are to be the guests at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia alumni association to be held March 14, in the Ben Franklin Hotel at seven o'clock. It is possible that C E. Crossland, alumni secretary, may also attend, pending plans now underway. Alumnae and wives have been invited to attend, this being the first such invitation extended by the Philadelphia organization

W. A. Fogler '09, Secretary

Northern Ohio to Meet March 11

Invitations have been extended to President and Mrs Boardman and Alumni Secretary Crossland as the guests of a meeting of the Northern Ohio Alumni Association to be held at Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, on the evening of March 11.

Every effort will be made by the committee to have all of the alumni in this locality present for a banner meeting

B F. Barrett, Secretary

H. E. Sutton '09 to Address Rhode Island Alumni

Rhode Island Alumni are planning a live get-together at Hotel Dreyfus in Providence, March 3 at 7.00 P M Al Lingley '20, president of the association has things in hand

Harry E Sutton '09 of Boston, former president of the General Alumni Association, long active in Boston Alumni affairs, a member of the Alumni Council and a successful alumnus is to be the chief speaker Alumni Secretary C. E. Crossland will bring the latest news from the University.

R. H. Fogler '15 to Address Northern New Yorkers

The Northeastern New York alumni will hold their annual mid-winter meeting, Thursday, March 6, at Schenectady. Raymond H Fogler '15 of New York City, president of the General Alumni Association, past president of the Greater New York Alumni Association and one of Maine's outstanding younger alumni is to be the principal speaker. Charles E Crossland, alumni secretary, is to attend and talk upon alumni activities

Roger Castle '21 is president of the local association He may be reached at 1040 Phoenix Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

If your local association is not as live and active as you think it ought to be, have you thought that perhaps you could render assistance.



ATHLETICS



Winter Sport Athletes Show Up Well

Maine has been represented more in winter sports this year than for several years past, the Maine Outing Club having sent men to Lake Placid, N. Y., conducted a dual with Bates at Orono and sent three men to participate in the Rumford Carnival, one of the biggest in New England.

Bates defeated Maine 27-17. Hardison of Maine captured first in the 150 yard snowshoe dash, but Bates took first in the other three events, 7 mile ski race, 2 mile snowshoe and the ski jump. Davis, Cutting and Sorensen were the other Maine men who tallied.

Hardison scored in four snowshoe events at Rumford, winning first in the 220 yard dash. Sorensen and Davis won third and fourth with 28 competitors in the ski jump.

Boxing Tourney Starts February 27

Plans have been completed for the preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals in a boxing tourney at the University. It is said some 40 or more men have been working out in preparation for the championship matches.

The preliminaries are scheduled for February 27, the semi-finals in connection with the interscholastic tournament March 14-15 and the finals will take place Tuesday, March 18, the evening of the state interscholastic basketball game between eastern and western Maine champions.

There are three classes,—heavyweight, light heavyweight and lightweight. Bill Daley '30 and Bill Kenyon, frosh coach have been coaching the title aspirants.

Boxing is purely an intra-mural sport at the University.

Freshman Track Team Beats Bridgton

Much to the surprise of most people, the freshmen handed Bridgton Academy track team a 48-42 defeat February 8 in the Indoor Field. Havey scored first in both the pole vault and broad jump. Booth led both the mile and the half mile. McKinery looked good in the 440 and Alley in the shot put.

SCHEDULES

Varsity Track

- May 8 Dual Meet, Bates—Lewiston
 May 11 Holy Cross—Orono
 18 State Meet—Brunswick
 24-25 N E I C A A—Cambridge
 May 31-June 1 I C A A A—Cambridge

Freshman Track

- Feb. 22 Hebron—Orono
 Apr. 27 Deering High—Orono
 May 4 Portland High—Orono

1933 Men's Basketball

- Dec. Freshmen 54—Mattanawcook Academy 20
 Jan. 3 Freshmen 31—Dexter High 19
 10 Freshmen—Gilman High
 13 Freshmen (B) 42—Maine School of Commerce Reserves 23
 14 Freshmen 61—Higgins Classical Institute 31
 15 Freshmen 37—Belfast High 25
 18 Freshmen 39—M C I 23
 Feb. 1 Freshmen 30—Kents Hill 27
 7 Freshmen 21—Cony 11
 15 Freshmen 26—E M C S 23
 22 New Hampshire—Orono
 28 H C I—Charleston
 Mar. 1 Coburn Classical Institute—Orono
 4 Presque Isle—Presque Isle Fort Kent—Fort Kent
 5 Caribou—Caribou
 6 Fort Fairfield—Fort Fairfield
 7 Houlton—Houlton

Girls' Basketball

Varsity

- Feb. 22 Maine vs Alumnac, Orono
 28 Maine vs Castine, Castine
 Mar. 7 Maine vs Conn Aggies, Storrs
 8 Maine vs Posse-Nissen, Boston
 15 Maine vs New York, Orono

Frosh

- Feb. 12 Freshmen 22—Brewer 21
 21 Maine vs. Bangor, Bangor
 28 Maine vs Bucksport, Bucksport
 Mar. 15 Maine vs Bangor, Orono

White Wins 40 Yard Dash at B.A.A. Meet

Winter track has been having its ups and downs mostly the latter, according to talk around the campus and to articles, correspondence and an editorial in the *Campus*.

Upperclassmen are decrying the freshmen for not trying in large numbers for track while many of said upperclasses do not try. Example has often been found to be the best stimulus to get others to do things.

In the meanwhile Maine has taken part in two meets in Boston. At the K of C games they had their first experience on the boards. Our boys bowed to North-eastern relay quartet in one of the fastest races of the night. Richardson placed third in a special two mile run and Lindsay came in fifth in the mile.

February 15 at the B.A.A. games our boys looked somewhat better. R. E. White played dark horse by winning the N.E.A.U. 40 yard championship in 4½ seconds. Harry Richardson won second in his event and Lindsay after a fine race placed third. Both turned in exceptionally fast times. The relay men placed third in their race against Brown and Boston University.

Sophs Beat Frosh

Whether it was to prove that the freshmen were not doing their duty by track or whether the 1932 men were actually twice as good as the men of the green ties, the score read Sophs 85, Frosh 46.

Result—freshmen must be freshmen two weeks longer than they would if victory they had won.

Outstanding for the freshmen were Shaw in the 880, Booth in the mile, McKinery in the hurdles, Webb in the pole vault and Alley in the shot put. Walt Riley, of football fame flashed for the sophs by winning the 100 yard dash, Battles took the 220, Dekin the 440, Timberlake the high hurdles, Fickett the hammer and javelin, Buchan and Chase the high jump, Lufkin the broad hop and Humphrey the discus.

March 14-15 are the dates of the high school basketball tournament—March 18 the state championship game will be played in the Indoor Field.

Faculty Changes

A few changes took place at the opening of the second semester. The leave of absence granted Dr. L. H. Merrill '83 was reported in the February *Alumnus*. Dr. Milton Ellis '07, head of the department of English, has been granted leave for study and writing. Everett J. Felker of the civil engineering department is also absent studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Beulah Osgood '26, who spent the first semester studying at Columbia, has resumed her position as instructor in home economics. Prof. Albert A. Whitmore '06, after a semester's study at the University of North Carolina, has returned to the department of history and government. With the return of these two faculty members, the two who had been filling their positions resigned, having been engaged for the fall semester only. They were Miss Myrtle Walker '29 and H. Bruce Fant.

Three new appointments have been made as follows: Rufus G. Jasper '30, instructor in civil engineering; Irvin C. Mason '30, graduate fellow in Botany and entomology; and Clifford G. McIntire '30, student assistant in biological and agricultural chemistry.

Plans to Increase Summer Session Attendance

July 7—August 15, 1930

Each year the attendance at the summer session approximates three hundred students. This is a much smaller number than may be accommodated with practically no increase in expense. With this in view the director has prepared a neat folder setting forth the advantages which the University offers both in instruction and in recreational facilities. Maine's superb summer climate, free from the heat encountered in many places, adds to the pleasure of study and enables invigorating week-end trips to beauty spots to be indulged in.

The director of the summer session is attempting to include a greater number of teachers from out-of-state secondary schools as well as from those within the state. You may help to bring this about by setting forth to superintendents, principals and teachers the advantages offered by your Alma Mater for study and the advantages of a climate free from the usual intensity of summer heat.

Will you do it?

Cornell received recently an anonymous gift of \$20,000 from a friend whose identity is completely concealed.

Alumni Personals

DEATHS

'77 Augustus J. Elkins, a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., for 37 years, died Wednesday, January 15, after an illness of eight weeks. Mr. Elkins was a deacon in Temple Baptist Church, Minneapolis and was a member of Plymouth Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Minneapolis. He found great satisfaction in keeping in touch with University of Maine graduates settled in Minnesota. His wife, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Griffin, and two brothers, Dr. P. H. and Charles A. Elkins of Old Town survive him.

Frederick B. Mallett of 407 Erie St., S. E., Minneapolis, died January 17, 1930, at his home, at the age of 75. For several years he was chief engineer at the Pillsbury Flour Mills in Minneapolis. He belonged to the National Association of Stationary Engineers, and the Modern Woodmen of America. He was a life member of Cataract Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He is survived by three daughters.

'82 The death of Mary, wife of Will R. Howard, occurred Thursday evening, January 30. Mrs. Howard was 73 years old.

'06 Alton W. Richardson died Wednesday, December 18, at his home in Georgetown, Mass., following a sickness of two weeks. Prof. Richardson has been an outstanding figure in the poultry industry in New England during the past 15 years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a sister.

'07 Max G. Newman died in Pittsfield, July 14, 1929.

'27 The death of Harvey D. Miller, formerly of Bangor, occurred recently in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He was 36 years old and at the time of his death, a member of the faculty at Kalamazoo College. He is survived by his wife, a young son, and a sister.

BY CLASSES

'75 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jordan were recently in Geneva, N. Y., visiting friends, going from there to Rochester, N. Y., where Dr. Jordan spoke before the State Horticultural society and attended a banquet of the New York State Agricultural society at Albany.

'88 John W. Hatch, principal of Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vermont, was a visitor on the campus during Christmas vacation.

'92 Calvin H. Neally is chairman of the Board of the Eastwood Wire Corporation, Bellville, N. J.

'98 Llewellyn N. Edwards, senior highway bridge engineer of the United States bureau of public roads, is in England studying British methods of bridge and highway construction. Since being with the United States department, Mr. Edwards' headquarters have been in Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, formerly dean of the College of Agriculture, University of California, became director of the New York Botanical Garden, January 1, of this work on which subject he is re-

announcement of which was made in the October *Alumnus*. His address is New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, New York, N. Y.

Fred R. Clark is Commander of Birmingham Camp #1, of the United Spanish War Veterans, at Birmingham, Alabama. This organization is the second largest in the United States, being exceeded in numbers only by the American Legion.

'99 Dr. L. H. Ford was appointed a member of the School Committee, at the annual election held January 6 in Bangor.

'02 Harry E. Duren, general manager of the Greenfield Electric Light and Power Company for the past eight years, has been promoted to the position of vice-president and general manager of the same company.

'04 John E. Nelson of Augusta has been suggested for Chairman at the next Republican Convention which probably will be held in Bangor.

Regarding his new location and position, B. T. Larrabee writes—"I arrived in Port Angeles on Sunday, December 8th, and I believe that it is going to be a splendid city to live in. I like the country surrounding the city very much as we have a wonderful view of exceptionally pretty mountains on one side and the ocean on the other side. What could be better. I know I am going to like my new Company very much. I have met many men in the organization and I have been very much impressed with all of them and am especially gratified with the reception and treatment they have accorded me. The work on the new mill is progressing in a satisfactory manner, in fact, generally speaking, the construction is, I believe, ahead of schedule."

'07 William F. Schoppe of Auburn is now the DeLaval Sales and Service representative for Androscoggin and part of Kennebec Counties, with headquarters at his home in Auburn.

Capt. Albert W. Stevens, of the army air corps, was recently awarded the Mackay trophy, a much coveted aeronautical prize, for his successful use of long range photography from the air.

'08 United States Commissioner, Ballard F. Keith, of Bangor, has been appointed assistant counsel for the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company and all its subsidiary corporations.

Howard G. Bradish is at 546 W. 156th Street, New York City.

W. L. Sturtevant, chief chemist and director of laboratory of the Manhattan Rubber Mfg. division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., was elected president of the New York Group, Rubber Division, of the American Chemical Society on December 16, 1929.

Samuel B. Locke of Ogden, Utah, was on the campus in late January. It was the first time he had been back since graduation. He has for the last ten years been district supervisor for the United States Forest Service, having specialized in the fish, game and recreational phases

The Rubicon



The Gallic wars over, Gaul reduced to a peaceful Roman province and his term as Proconsul about to expire, Julius Caesar had decisions to make. It was the bleak winter of 50-49 B.C. but Julius Caesar chafed in his Thirteenth Legion's camp at Ravenna, southernmost city of Cisalpine Gaul. Events at Rome disturbed him. The old triumvirate, Caesar, Pompey, Crassus, had ended with Crassus' death, and now world-conquering Pompey had Asia, Africa, Spain and Italy at his feet. Caesar, supreme only in Gaul, but counting on the devotion of his Legions, braced himself for an inevitable conflict. As *TIME*, had it been published on the Ides of January, 49 B.C., would have reported subsequent events:

...To Julius Caesar came travel-stained Tribunes Mark Antony and Quintus Cassius Longinus, bearing bad news: On January 7th, the Senate, intimidated by Pompey's partisans, had declared Caesar guilty of high treason if he did not at once resign his Proconsulship of Gaul, disband his legions. For seeking to exercise their traditional right of veto, they, Tribunes Antony and Cassius, had been hounded from Rome by Pompey's soldiery. As they blurted out their story, long-nosed Caesar listened quietly, smiled faintly. Then sharply, he issued orders to the Centurions of the Thirteenth Legion.

Soon foot soldiers in small groups set out for fateful Ariminum (30 miles away), first Roman city beyond the Gallic frontier. Caesar himself feasted and dined until mid-evening, then suddenly he left

the banquet hall, leaped to a chariot, drove speedily southward, his cavalry thundering behind.

Soon he came to the banks of the little river Rubicon, hardly more than a stream. At the ford, Gaul-Governor Caesar paused until his horsemen caught up. Here was the frontier he might not legally cross—in arms, and accompanied by his legions. Caesar knew that five thousand of his foot soldiers were already well across the Rubicon, well on their way to Ariminum, but a touch of drama was necessary to weld his cavalymen still closer to him, to nourish the fast-swelling Caesar legend. So, slowly, earnestly, he spoke: "My friends, if I pass not this river immediately, it will be for me the beginning of all misfortunes (a murmur from the ranks), and if I do pass it, I go to make a world of people miserable." (a cheer from the ranks). For an instant he hesitated, seemingly lost in thought, then suddenly drove his chariot through the shallow stream, crying in a deep voice "Let the die be cast!"

Two hours later Caesar overtook his foot soldiers at Ariminum, and by sun-up invested the surrounding countryside. Soon fleeing peasants were carrying to Rome inspired rumors that great Caesar with *all* his Legions was coming to avenge himself on Pompeius Magnus. Rome gasped in horror, remembering all too vividly the butcheries of too-recent civil strife between Marians and Sullans...

So too, in succeeding issues, would *TIME* have reported how Caesar drove Pompey out of Rome, then, relentlessly, out of Italy; how after four years of bitter civil war throughout the Empire, Caesar returned to Rome triumphant, master of the civilized world—until assassinated six months later.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

garded as an authority in the west.

'10 Frank E Southard has announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination of state senator from Kennebec County at the June primaries. Mr Southard is now serving the last year of his third term as county attorney.

Leroy W Ames is General Agent for the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co, of Chicago, Illinois, at 514 Eastern Trust Building, Bangor, Maine.

Howard K Dyer is receiving mail at 381 Ocean Street, So Portland.

'12 Mrs S F Dana is at 2025 Hill St, Ann Arbor, Mich.

G L Hosmer is c/o Shell Oil Company, Avon, Contra Costa County, California.

'13 M Ernest Jones is operating a large poultry farm known as Broad Acres Farm, in West Cheshire, Conn. T D Shepard is in Dewitt, New York. Wilfred M Gallagher is at 457 W Randolph St, Pomona, Calif.

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Allen McAlary is president of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce.

J Larcom Ober was recently transferred from the New York Office of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation to the Boston office where he is Assistant to the President.

William L Fletcher of Boston, a nationally known personnel expert, recently spoke before the members of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

'14 Paul W Monohon is located in Attleboro, Mass, as sales manager for The Watson Company and the Thomas Company. He is receiving mail at 111 Cushing Avenue, Belmont, Mass.

Linton B Ward is receiving mail at Box 423, Orlando, Florida.

Dwight S Chalmers is being addressed 213 Center St, East Lansing, Michigan.

Robert M Stiles of 16 Cherry St, Salem, Mass, has disposed of his interest in the Lafayette Coal & Ice Co, and is now salesman of feeds and fertilizers for the American Allied Mills. He covers Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

'15 Mrs Edward I Gleszer (Ada M Cohen) has been named a member of the School Committee at the annual election held recently in Bangor.

R Hampton Bryant of Biddeford recently closed negotiations which were opened in October for the purchase of the Atlantic Hotel in Kennebunk Beach, of which he was manager last summer. Mr Bryant owns a hotel at Old Orchard and has had long experience as a hotel operator.

Nehemiah W Kneeland is at 12 Great Woods Road, Lynn, Mass.

Mrs H P Adams is now at 133 Manchester Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

Carl Magnus is residing at 4015 Northron St, Richmond, Va.

Madison L Gilman is at the Parkman Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.

R H Fogler, president of the General Alumni Association and Personnel Director of the W T Grant Co, 455 Seventh Avenue, New York City, spoke February 26 at the Eastern States Extension Conference in Boston, on "The Selection, Training and Supervision of Personnel."

William B Hill, formerly industrial agent with the Bangor & Aroostook railroad company has recently been appointed assistant general freight agent in charge of the freight department.

'16 Hoyt D Foster has accepted a position as instructor of physics and chemistry in Hebron Academy.

Dr Clyde C Fox is a physician located at 6132 Ellsworth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ralph W Famon is with the V W Simons Co, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.

Burke Bradbury is now employed as Development Engineer with the RCA Victor Company at Camden, N J, and is residing at 39 Lafayette Ave, Haddonfield, N J.

Dr Clyde C Fox is a physician, located at 6132 Ellsworth St, Philadelphia, Pa.

'17 Roy A Wentzel is with The Sao Paulo Tramway Light & Power Company, Ltd, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mr Wentzel went to Brazil two years ago with his wife and daughter, Eleanor. He also has a son, Philip M, born in Brazil.

Everett S Hurd, manager of the Dakin sporting goods store in Bangor, has been elected Chancellor Commander of Condukeag Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the annual meeting of that organization held recently.

George McCabe is at 15 Birch Street, Marblehead, Mass.

Charles I Emery is now at 25 Linden Ave, Kenmore, N Y.

Harold C Weeks is being addressed 50 Stevens St, R D. 2, Marlboro, Mass.

Benjamin H Grubbin is at Room 2340, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N Y.

Through some error, the name of Ray M Carter was omitted from the Alumni Directory recently published. Mr Carter received a B S in Chemistry. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is a research chemist with the U S Industrial Alcohol Company, Baltimore, Md, and resides at 3018 Oak Hill Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'18 O'Dillon C Turner recently assumed the duties of assistant to the chief executive of Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr Turner will supervise work in the Northern and Western parts of the council and have charge of much of the athletic activities during the summer vacation period at Camp Roosevelt.

Miss Mary E McCann is located at 316 Columbia Bldg, Cleveland, Ohio.

'19 Armand T Gaudreau is Supervisor of the Statistical Department of the Barrett Company and is receiving mail at 4570 Spuyten Duyvil, Parkway, New York, N Y.

Clifford P Gould is with the American Export Lines, 25 Broadway, New York City.

W L MacBride is now at 358 Hamilton Ave, Kenmore, N Y.

Luther B Kenniston is in Terre Hill, Pa.

Miss Ella M Hall is at 56 Holyoke Street, Brewer.

'20 George A Potter is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 10 East 40th Street, New York City.

Ralph Whitehouse is residing at 3305 So Tremont St, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ed H Brown is now at 449 Bloomfield Ave, Verona, N J.

Lloyd R Douglas is with the American Tel & Tel Co, at 15 Dey Street, New York City.

Born to Mr and Mrs Everett K Foster (Grace Tripp) of Dixfield, a son, Frank Sherbrooke, December 26, 1929.

Philip A Libby has accepted the position of professor of mathematics in the New Junior College of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Libby is residing at 1946 Monte Robles Place, San Marino, Calif.

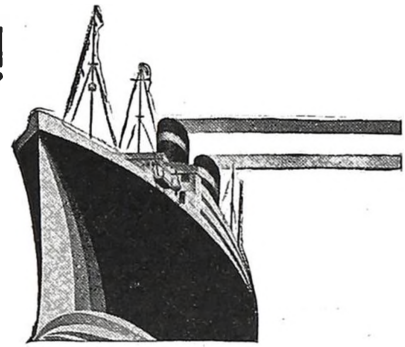
'21 Mr and Mrs Howard Sewall (Ruth M Small) of 12 Vine St, Auburn, announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy Ann, on December 2, 1929.

Edward J Bowley, who has for several years been associated with Miller, Franklin, Bassett & Company, industrial engineers, resigned as assistant supervisor to become vice-president in charge of plant operation of the Rubberset Company. His business address is 56 Ferry Street, New York. Until Mr Bowley becomes located in his new work, Mrs. Bowley (nee Helen Reed) is residing at 38 Elm Street, Bangor, with her parents Mr and Mrs.

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Warren H. Preble is at 667 Cloverdale Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Arthur A. Ring is located at 450 So Main St., Woonsocket, R. I.

Mr & Mrs Clyde Vining are residing at 159 State St., Bangor.

Leon O. Marshall is being addressed Fairview Ave., North Leominster, Mass.

Eli Marcoux is president of the Berlin, N. H., Kiwanis Club

'22 Earl C. McGraw is principal of the high school in Woodland

Albert E. Pitcher is receiving mail at 2229 South 70th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

E. Lufkin Smith is now at 720 Summit Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Louis Rich is at 2016 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles W. Wood is residing at 4 Washburn St., Houlton

LaForest F. Raymond is receiving mail at 35-45 94th Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

Donald H. Daniels recently succeeded in securing his internship at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

'23 Miss Elsie B. Perry became the
bride of David W. Hoyt on Tues-
day, January 7, 1930, at Kennebunk. They
are residing in Easton, where Mr. Hoyt
is associated with the Maine Potato
Growers Exchange.

Nelson B. Aikens is an electrician with the Western Electric Company at Kearny, New Jersey.

C. Roger Lappin has been appointed Division Transmission Engineer of the New England Telephone Company at Springfield, Mass. He is residing at 18 Riverdale St., West Springfield, Mass.

Capt. Herbert G. Partridge of Belfast
is planning a non-stop refueling flight
from New Haven to Buenos Aires. Mr.
Partridge expects the 7500 mile trip to
consume about 90 hours. A plane simi-
lar to that used by Chamberlain and Le-
vine on their flight to Germany will be
used.

Roy L. Fernald of Winterport, Me.,
Attorney at Law, graduate University
of Maine, A. B., '23, A. M., '27, and
Boston University, LL. B. '27, LL. M. '28,
M. Ed. '29 and B. S. in Ed. '30, was ap-
pointed January 29, 1930 Head of the
Department of Economics with the rank
of full professor at Cornell College,
Mount Vernon, Iowa. Mr. Fernald an-
nounced his candidacy for the Republican
Nomination in May, 1929 for Representa-
tive to the Legislature from Islesboro,
Seaside, Stockton Springs, Prospect,
Frankfort, and Winterport at the Prim-

ary Election to be held on Monday, June 16, 1930.

The engagement of Wilfred D. Gillen,
formerly of Bangor, and Miss Frances
S. Wilson of Drexel Hill, Pa., has re-
cently been announced. Mr. Gillen is
general sales manager of the Bell Tele-
phone Company with headquarters in
Philadelphia.

D. F. Alexander is the author of seven
articles centering around induction mot-
ors and one on induction generators which
were published during the period Novem-
ber, 1925 to August, 1928. Since gradua-
tion, Mr. Alexander has been with the
Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., at
E. Pittsburgh, Pa., and is residing at
2034 Boggs Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Lorenzo G. Currier is with the Dept.
of Bridges, Mass. Highway Dept., Bos-
ton, Mass. and is being addressed 276
Church St., Newton, Mass.

'24 Born to Mr and Mrs Harrison L.
Richardson of Orono, a son, Har-
rison Lambert, Jr., Sunday, January 26.
Mr and Mrs Richardson now have four
children, three of whom are girls. Mr
Richardson is poultry specialist with the
Extension Service, College of Agricul-
ture.

Mr and Mrs Harry A. Mayo an-
nounce the birth of Russell Harry on
December 29, 1929. Weight 9 pounds,
3 ounces. Mr Mayo is a herdsman at
Meredith Farm, Topsfield, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Frank C. Bannister
(Hope Norwood '25) announce the birth
of a daughter, Janet Norton, on Decem-
ber 12. Weight 9 lbs., 7 oz. Mr Ban-
nister is with the New York Telephone
Company, and they reside at 85 Capital-
ian Blvd., Rockville Center, N. Y.

Virdell E. Munsey is a chemist with
the U. S. Food, Drug and Insecticide
Adm., Washington, D. C.

Beatrice W. Johnson is Office Secre-
tary of the Boys' Club Federation of
America, 630 Graybar Bldg., Lexington
Avenue at 43d Street, New York, N. Y.

'25 Harry A. Belyea is permanently lo-
cated in Portland as announcer over
Station WCSH.

Roland L. Hutchings is Instructor in
Civil Engineering in the University of
Pittsburgh. His address is Apartment
809, 5260 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr and Mrs Julian Humphrey (Edith
Hoyt '27) of 9 Park Vale, Brookline,
Mass., announce the arrival of a son,
Julian Belding, on January 10, 1930. Mr
Humphrey is now an assistant to Prof.
C. B. Breed of MIT, Consulting Engi-
neer of the Lucerne-in-Quebec project.

Donald C. Lincoln is a chemist at the
International Paper Co., Livermore Falls.

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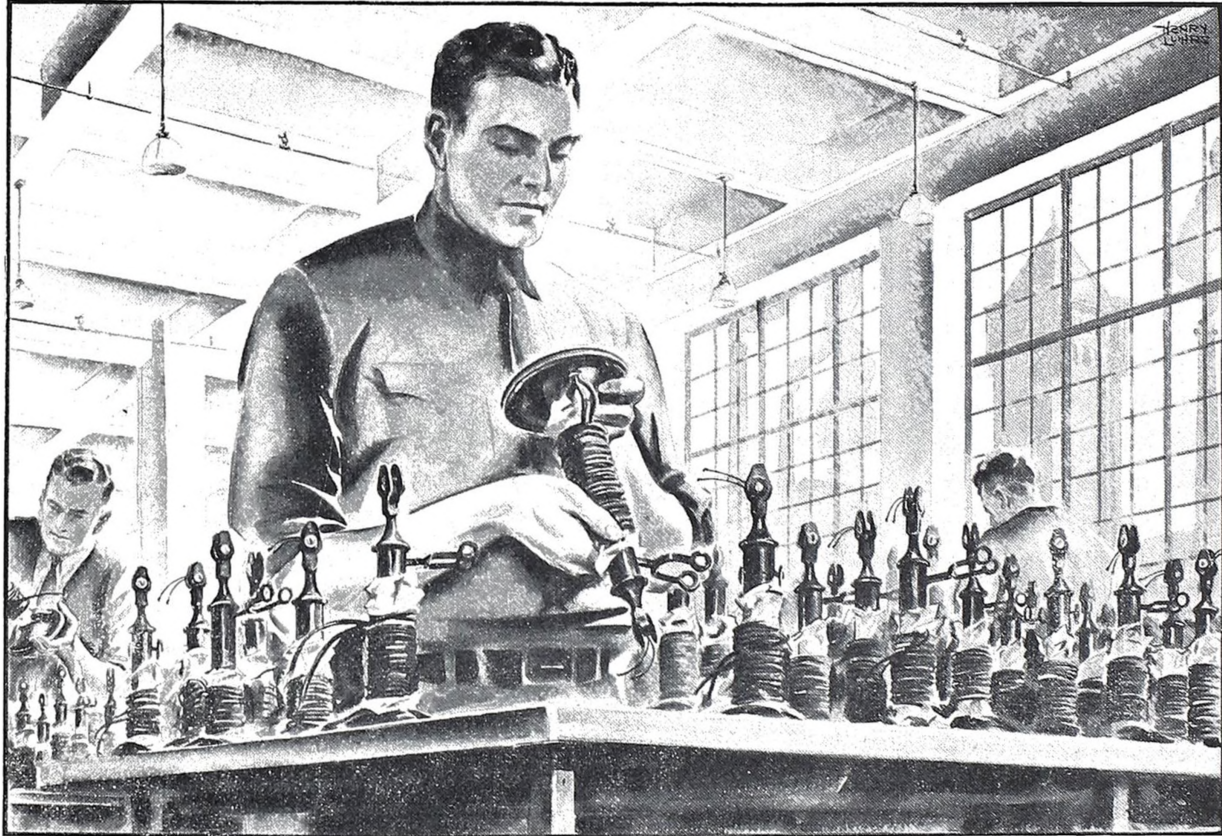
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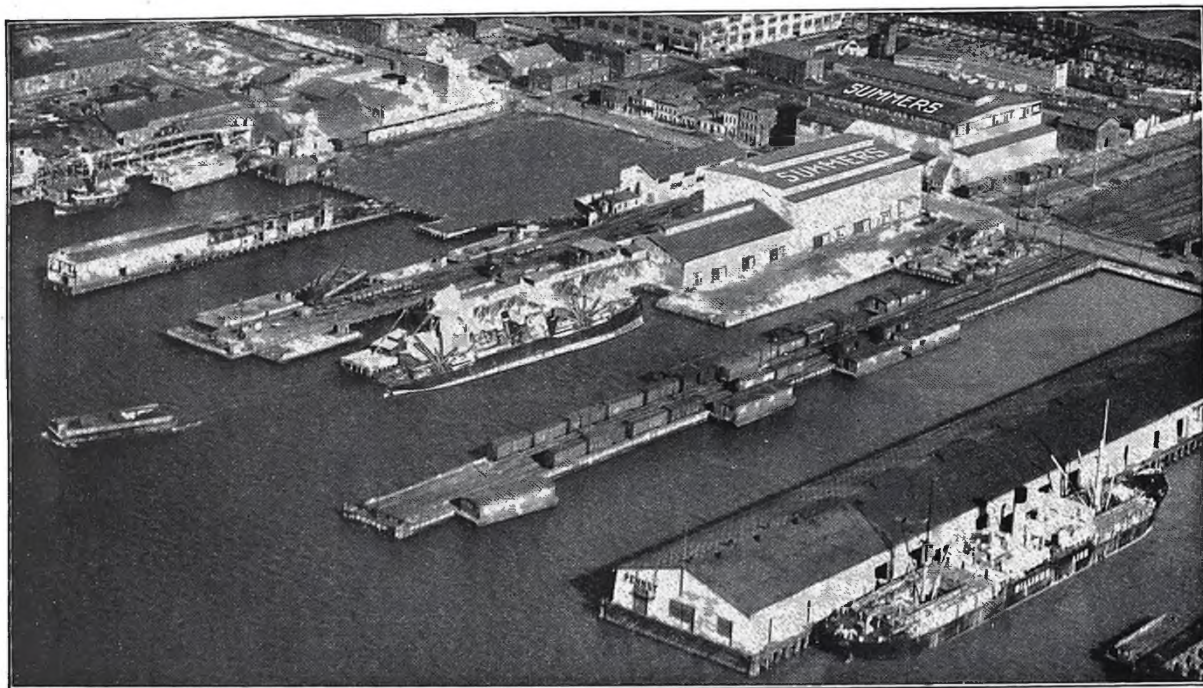
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